PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## GUTTENBURG RACES, The Track Being Still Heavy,

Lord Beaconsfield Beats Rednette in a Match Race.

Andy Mack, a Short Horse, Pays \$29.85 for Place.

Squandro, Pocomoke, Dago, Fene-Ion and Una B. Win.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) track at Guttenburg was very heavy to-day in some places, while in others it was dried up nicely. The stendance was quite large, and much speculation was rife as to the probability of running off the races on the programme before dark.

() In addition to the regular events on the programme, a three-quarter-mile match race between Reductte and Lord Beaconsfield was run off for Mr. T. Wood Martin acted as starter again to-

day. Before weighing in the jockeys were informed that they must obey the starters or be set formed that they must down.

Andy Mack, a short horse, came in second in the first race and brought to the lucky holders of tickets on him in the mutuels the sum of \$29.85.

The starting to-day was a decided improvement on that of Tuesday, much to Mr. Martin's credit.

PIRST RACE. Three-quarter-mile match race; \$500 a side.
ord Beaconsfield, 180 (Bergen) 1
ednette, 130 (Brophy) 2
Betting—Rednette, 4 to 5; Lord Beaconsfield, 9

Betting—Rednette, a to 5; Lord Beaconaneld, 9 to 10.

The Race.—Beaconsfield started off slightly in the lead, and at the quarter stretch was a half length ahead.

At the half-mile post Beaconsfield had increased his lead to a length and a half. On the homestreich Bednette managed to pull up to within half a length, but could not pass Beaconsfield, who won by half a length.

BECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$200: maideus; three-quarters of a fulle. [quandro, 11z. (Barton) and y Mask, 115. (Treadwell) [engeance, 110. (McCarthy) selano, 112. (Clarke) [electrician, 112. (Day) Walter T., 110. (Lamb) [Lamb] [engeance, 110. (McCarthy) [engeance, 111] [engeance, 112. (Ossier) [engeance, 112] [engeance, 113] [engeance, 114] [engeance, 115] [engeance, 116] [engeance, 116] [engeance, 116] [engeance, 117] [engeance, 118] [engeance, 119] [engeance, 110] [engeance, 11 Naticawan, 110 (McCarthy) 0
Albany, 107 (Tribe) 0
Phil Thompson, 107 (Deane) 0
King Fonso, 107 (Deane) 0
King Fonso, 107 (Deane) 0
King Fonso, 107 (Lander) 0
Betting—Andy Mack, 10 to 1; Squandro, 10 to 1;
Delano, 20 to 1; Electrician, 15 to 1; Mellody, 5 to 1;
Matteawan, 5 to 1; Waiter T., 15 to 1; Vengeance, 15 to 1; Albany, 13 to 1; Phil Thompson, 5 to 1;
King Fonso, 20 to 1; Tom McCook, 20 to 1. Place Squandro and Andy Mack, 3 to 1.

The Race,—All started off well with Andy Mack, Vengeance and Squandro in the lead. At the half mile Squandro led by two lengths, with Andy Mack and Tom McCook next.

On the homestretch Squandro led by four lengths by which he won with Andy Mack; ack; ten lengths ahead of Vengeance. Time—1.23.

Mutuels paid \$5.25; place, \$3.30; Andy Mack paid \$22.55.

THIRD BACK. elling allowances; seven-eighths of Alveda, 104

Garry Brown, 100

Besting-Brier, 314 to 1; Pecomoke, even; Frank
Mulhns, 12 to 1; Liszie M., 10 to 1; Phil Lewis, 10

1; Count Luna, 5 to 1; Alveda, 7 to 1; Harry

Betting-Pocomoke, 1 to 2; Count Luns, Place Betting—Pocomoke, 1 to 2; Count Luna, 8; to 1.

The Race.—Count Luna, Pocomoke, Alveds and Lune M. had the lead at the quarter, Count Luna a heck shead of Pocomoke with Lizzle M. third. Pocomoke and Count Luna changed places at the haif, and on the stretch Pocomoke was three lengths ahead with Briar two lengths ahead of Count Luna.

A neck-and-neck race for place took place between Brier and the Count, but the latter had the best of it. Pocomoke won by two lengths, with Count Luna next and Brier close behind. Time—14. Muttels paid \$5.95; place, \$3.75. Count Luna paid \$5.80.

FOURTH RACE.

POURTH RACE. Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven-eighths of | mile. | Garden | Ga

Place Betting. - Dago, 8 to 5; Easter Sunday, 2 Place Betting.—Dago, s to s; Basset transaction.

The Race.—Veto, Dago, Little Emily and Joe Pierson had the lead. At the quarter Veto led by a neck, with Dago, Joe Pierson, Tyrone and Easter Sunday following.

On the homestretch, Dago led by twenty leogths, with Little Emily next and Easter Sunday pushing her for the place, which she got. Dago won by twenty lengths, Easter Sunday second and Little Emily third. Time—1.40%, Mutues paid \$4.66; place, \$3.15; Easter Sunday peld \$6.28.

PIPTH BACK. teenth,
Peneton, 168. (Bergen) 1
Joe Mitchell, 100. (Omier) 2
Lemon, 100 (B. Lewis) 8
Bedford, 118. (Biackmore) 0
Boyal Charlie, 168. (French) 0
Boyal Arca, 110. (McCarthy) 0
Trueborn, 108. (A. Griffith) 0
Betting—Bedford, 12 to 1; Fenelon, 5½ to 1;
Royal Charlie, 15 to 1; Joe Mitchell, 7 to 5; Royal
Arca, 6 to 1; Trueborn, 15 to 1; Lemon, 2½ to 1.
Place Betting—Fenelon, 4 to 5; Joe Mitchell, 1
to 2.

Fince Betting—Fencion,

o 2.

The Race.—Lemon, Royal Arch, Royal Charite
and Pencion started off in a bunch.

On the homestretch Fencion passed Lemon and
Joe Mitchell and won by four lengths, with Joe
Mitchell second and Lomon third. Time—2.00%.

Mutuals paid \$5, 45; place, \$3, 15; Joe Mitchell paid

2. 5.

BIXTH BACK. Purse \$500; selling allowances; mile and a six-Ander, 197 (Horton)
Ander, 197 (Foster)
G (G Lynch)
97 (Berges)
6 (Barton) Gero, 104 (Kelly) 0
Betting,—Johnny E., 9 to 5; Una B., 2½ to 1;
Saluda, 10 to 1; Zero, 4 to 1; Ida West, 10 to 1;
diller, 6 to 1; Parkville, 20 to 1; Reisx, 10 to 1;
Alexander, 10 to 1; Ranette, 12 to 1; Foster, 20 to 1,
Una B. won, Miller second and Johnny E. third.

## THE IVY CITY RACES

Champagne Charley Wins the Arlington Stakes.

Scratches Were Plentiful.

Bradford, Pasha, Favor and Pocatello Carry Off Honors.

IVY CITY RACE TRACE, Oct. 25.—The weather to-day was cloudy, but not unpleasant, and a very large crowd witnessed the sport, two-thirds of the occupants of the grand stand being ladies. The card was a light one, as owners are chary of entering their horses in the present condition of the track, but nevertheless the racing was good and caused much enthusiasm.

At the request of many citizens, the time of starting the first race was changed from 1, 30 to 2 M. thus enabling business people to be present

The stake feature was the Arlington Stakes, for two-year-olds, which Champagne Charley won after hard drive with the favorite Madstone. PIRST RACE.

THIRD RACE.

Glory, 107. (Palmer) 0
Lambo, 106. (Caral) 0
Pet Morris, 102. (Martin) 0
Pet Morris, 102. (Martin) 0
Betting—1 to 5 Madstone, 8 to 1 Champagne
Charler, 6 to 1 Pet Morris, 15 to 1 America, 25 to 1
Easson, 23 to 1 the others. Place—Even Champagne Charler, 2 to 1 on Madstone. Pools—Madstone, \$25; Champagne Charley, \$15; Pet Morris, \$10; field, \$15.

The Hace. —They got away in the first attempt in a close bunch, when America rushed forward and reached the half-mile post half a length before Madstone, who was a length before Champagne Charley, with Glory fourth. As they ran on the lower turn only the three leaders were in it, America reaching the three-quarters half a length better than Madstone, a length before Charley.

Thus they ran to the last furiong, when America had enough, leaving Charley and Madstone to fight it out. Charley lasted the best in the mud and beat Madstone home by three parts of a length, with America four lengths away, followed by Girondes and Pet Morris.

Hayward lodged a complaint of foul against Johnson, which was not allowed. Time—I, 10, Mutuels paid \$22.90.

FOURTH BACK.

PIPTH RACK

Nashville Races. NASHVILLE, Oct. 25. -Following are the results f to-day's meeting: First Race. -Guilford first, Derochment second, Comedy third, Time—1, 38%. Seven-eighths of a mile. Second Race.—Parish first, Joshua second, Walker third.\_Time—1, 15%. Pive and one-half Walker third. Time—L 15%. Five and one-hair ruriongs.
Third Race.—Fred Woolley first, St. Albans second, Lucy Boward third. Time—L 12%. Five and a half forloags.
Fourth Race.—Long Dance first, Monita Hardy second, Meckie H. third. Time—L 05%. Five-eights of a mile.
Fifth Race.—Glenhall first, Bonnie King second, Robin third. Time—L 50. One mile.

A Favorite Boston Starine Artist. Mr. John S. Ryder, a marine artist, whose pictures have found enthusiastic admirers in the finest art galleries in Boston, has lately come to this city, and it is hoped by his friends that he may be induced to exhibit some of his paintings here. He was fer a considerable time connected with the United States Fish Commission, and a feature of this work is the accuracy with which is transfers piscatorial beauty to canvas. He is, indeed, an arcepted authority in the matter of drawings of lish.



MR. BLAINE AT THE 'PHONE.



There came a lively jingle on the mahogany mounted telephone in Mr. Blaine's private parlor at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

"R there! R there!! R there!!!" called out an oppressively jovial voice. "Is Dr. Burchard-excuse my levity-is Bro. Blaine in? Yes? "Well, please ask him to remove that

muzzle for a moment and converse with Me, the Man at the Helm." The Republican leader pauses in his favorite pastime of reading THE EVENING WORLD and steps to the 'phone.

Bro. Blaine: "Is that you, Quay? Well, I'm delighted to see you. Where were you last night? I hope you intended no slight." "Oh, not at all, dear Leader. I was merely arranging to pay that \$2,000 over for the arrest of a Republican colonizer."

'What? A Republican colonizer? Well, Colonel, you should have tied a string to those ducats." (Aside: "Seems to me we are getting an overdose of Philadelphia methods.") " How's the local outlook, anyway ?"

"Oh, everything has gone on in daisy fashion." (Aside : "Since you left here.") What's the Indiana prospect?"

"Well, everybody out there seems to be going for-for-what's his name, anyway ?it escapes me-Oh, so it is, Harrison, that's it. Yes, everybody seems to be going for Harrison, especially the labor men who don't like that \$1 a day yarn."

" 'Going for him you say?" "Well, that's about the size of it. Ha! Ha! The Real Leader must have his little joke you know. Ha! Ha!!"

CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—The following lifton entries for Friday, Oct. 26: First Race. — Purse \$250: five furlouge. 

Alex T. 115 Ko Ko.  Bilver Star 115 Capute.  Charley Arnold. 116 Sen Thompson.  Manhatean 113 Chancelior.  Mathie Loram 113 Range.  Cousin Joenna 113 Howerson.  Woodstook 110 Can't Tell.  Charmer 110 Corocco.  Barney Oden 100 Frivoity coll.	
Temptation 98 Free Lance. Addison 97 Sivia. Risaber 97 Alice. Geo. Corbett 99 Not Guilty. California 98 Savage. Mary 15 Bolero. Eicle 90 Second Race.—Purse 220 for two-year-ol allewances; five furious.	
Lemon Blossom 112 Artsons 112 Hartsons 112 Malacht 112 Malacht 112 Malacht 112 Malacht 112 Malacht 112 Davis 112 Davis 112 Davis 110 Flddiebesd 110 Third Hacs.—Furne \$250 one mile; selling a Lb.	
Harwood 115 McLaughlin Jennis McFariand 110 Lucy H MacGragor 105 Ariel Ten Strike 103 Pluse Sweety 100 Pegasis Peedennis 104 Latitude 110 Pendennis 105 Pe	6600; m
Wilfred. Lb. Bill Bond. Lancaster 119 Young Duka Joneph 119 Kepervisor Bounts 5 100 Jos Mitobell Oriands 100 Jos Mitobell Oriands 100 Jos Mitobell Oriands 100 Jos Mitobell Oriands 100 Jones 100 Jungs Norien Gallus Dan 100 Jungs Norien Fifth Rose — Pures 8500 seves furiongs.	
Alex T 115 Broughton Monmouth 118 50 50. Servia 97 Dalesman 57 Boiane 57	

Westfield Diversely Ablaze. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 25.—The largest and most enthusiastic political demonstration that ever took place at Wesfield was held by the Democrats last night.

A two-story dwelling at Westfield, owned by Freeholder James T. Pierson and occupied by Mrs. Bragg, was burned to the ground by an incendiary fire at 2 o'clock this morning.

Pitcher Morris May Come to New York. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHTSBURG, Oct. 25.—Ed Morris, the "Bouth Paw " twirler of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, de mands \$5,000 for his services as pitcher for next season. It is rumored in baseball circles that Mor-ris may be traded to New York.

A Grant Bonner in Melrone. Democrats of the Fourteen'h Election District, Twenty-fourth Assembly District, have raised a

Col. Quay (aside): "That muzzle's certainly getting dangerously loose again. Hello! Hello! What's the mafter with this 'phone? By the bye, Brother Blame, please ook in at my hardware shop before you go to the meeting to-night. I've a nice little article that will just fit you. Miller wants it put on. He says another humorous attempt like that at Rochester will surely elect Hill." "Why, didn't you admire the style I rubbed free whiskey into the Governor?"

"Well, I'll be dab-binged if that don't beat me! Why, man alive, haven't you read the Chicago platform yet? Haven't you tumbled to the fact that free whiskey's just what we're all for ? Hang it, Jim, to be frank about it, I'd put all you fellows under lock and key if I had my way."

Fortunately the wires were crossed at this moment and Mr. Blaine missed these in teresting observations. Connections were resumed and

Brother Blaine-Helio! Quay, have you re vised the points of my speech for to-night,

Col. Quay-Yes, I have, and there isn't anything left. Brother Blaine-What's that? (Aside)-What can the man mean?

Col, Quay-I say, Blaine, why can't you the baseball championship, the peanut crop or something of that sort. And above all, Jim, please, I say PLEASE, don't prophesy 'political revolution" in New York. If you must prophesy, why not try for THE EVENTHO WORLD's \$100 prize for predicting the coldest three days? You'd be at home there Jun. Ta! ta!

## OF SPORTING INTEREST.

It was largely on George W. Atkinson's advice that Mr. Fox declined to make a match for Kurain with an unknown. The well-known Knglish aporting writer was very averse to seeing klirain put against an unnamed opponent. He said in his last letter bearing on this subject: "Unknowns have irequently been matched to meet champions, but it has always been agreed that the unknown be named long before the fight, generally at the time of making the second deposit of the stake money. Outside of the matter of having but one chance against perhaps haif a dozen, in the way of training missians, I consider it essential that a man should know whom he is to fight and be prepared accordingly. A puglist coes not train to fight a big, slow man as he does to battle with a medium-sized, agile one. Then, too, there is a great deal in knowing the tactics of a man one is going to fight and getting in condition to meet them. For instance, Jem Smith had a particularly victous belly punch, which he used to quickly follow with a strong right-hand haif upper cut. This was well known to Mitchell, who cautioned Kilrain to look out for it. But for the schooling Kilrain to look out for it. But for the schooling Kilrain hook out for it. But for the schooling Kilrain hook on the static of Smith's, it is more than likely Kilrain would have stood less chance in the championship battle.

Jack Files is in town again, after a New Englan

Arthur Chambers has returned to Philadelphia. he said to an Item reporter that he was glad to be back; that he had left Acton on the coast, and that Jackson is a good man. Chambers says of Jackson: "If Kirah meets him he will be liable to take the starch out of his collar. He could carry my money against almost any of the heavy-weights."

Columbia College Athletic Club games to-morrow afternoon. Young Steele, the Boston boxer who is to meet Jimmy Larkins, has gone into training. He is at Nantasket Beach, under the eye of Thomas Higham.

The Gaelle Athletes.

The Gaelic athletic team will have a rousing farewell meeting at the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Ciub, De Kalb avenue, Saturday after-Athletic Club, De Kaib avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mayor Chapin will be present to see the
Irish lada wield their hurleys in their national
game, and the weight-throwers, jumpers and
hurdlers are to give an exhibition of their skill in
the scorts of the Emerald Isle.

The two teams of auriers, consisting of twentyone men cach, are to play a match game on next
Sunday afternoon at Riugwood Park.

The Bnai exhibition by the team will be that
given in New York next Monday,

Are you bilious and dyspeptic?
Does your liver singgish seem?
Is your slumber often broken
By a hideous nightmare dream?
Friend, be wise: The PI assat Felleta
Made by Dr. Pierce procure,
And they'll bring you oack the sunshine
Of good health, you may be sure.

Will He Play in Boston ?--If Not, Where?

President Day Has Promised Him His Release, Conditionally.

Great Shortstop.

[afficial, 70 THE EVENING WORLD.]
St. Louis, Oct. 2h.—There has been a great deal of talk and speculation as to whether John Ward will play another year in New York.

It has been known for some time that Ward wishes his release and that he received a conwishes his release and that he received a conditional promise from President Day that the release would be given to him this Falt.

Ward said this morning: "I saked for my release a year ago. Mr. Day said then that he could not afford to grant my request, but that if he received what he considered a large enough offer for my release this Fall he would accept it. I reminded Mr. Day of his promise some two weeks ago. He asked me what clubs I would like to play with and I named my choloses. Mr. Day bromised to let those clubs know that my release was purchasable. I have reason to know has this has been done, but what offers have been received by Mr. Day I don't know.

"Yes. I should like to play in Boston, but I have mo reason to suppose that they want me. I have made arrangements with Mr. Spalding by which I am permitted to leave his party at the close of the Australian trip.

"If I am not released by the New Yorks, I shall complete the circuit of the world. If, on the contrary, I am signed by another club, I shall return in time to take part in the opening games in the Spring."

Mr. Day admitted that he had promised as

Spring."
Mr. Day admitted that he had promised as Ward said, and that if money enough were offered, his release could be obtained.
The New York President added that no negotiations had as yet been entered upon.

WILL WARD PLAY IN BOSTON NEXT YEAR ? He Says President Day Promised to Releas Him at the End of This Scason.

BOSTON, Oct. 25. —John M. Ward asserts that when he signed with the New York Club last Spring it was under a distinct and unqualified promise by President Day that he would release him at th

close of the season of 1888, If Mr. Day made such a promise to the great short-stop he is too honorable a gentleman to fail t keep his word, in which case Mr. Ward will be at liberty to sign with any club with whom he can

liberty to sign with any club with whom he can make terms.

Mr. Ward would like to play in Boston. The evidence of this conces from Ward himself. The Roaton management would like to secure Mr. Ward. Of this there is no doubt. If President Day has made Ward a promise to release him and lives up to it, with Ward willing to come to Boston, and the Boston management willing to have him, why cannot he be secured for the Boston team next senson?

While we're organizing a team to carry off that pennast in 1809 we might as we'll make a sure taing of it. The scheme is worth publishing, Messrs. Directors.

## THOSE BASEBALL PEGS.

Even a Bigger and More Tumultuous Crows

Watches Them To-Day. THE EVENING WORLD'S championship game was again attended this afternoon by the thougand who have watched it on the previous days. The crowd began to gather long before 4 o'clook, at which hour, by New York time, the

game was started.

Capt. Carpenter was on hand with a half score of his officers to keep clear a passage on the sidewalk. They had a hard job, too, for the fame of THE EVENING WORLD bulletin has spread far and wide, and each succeeding day brings more strangers in front of the building.

As the spry young man on the platform called the platform called the platform of the building the bit. Dustament recoveraged

'Play" by placing the St. Louis men, represente by blue pegs, in the field, there was a bush an every one paid strict attention to the game as i proceeded.

every one paid strict attention to the game as it proceeded.

When Ewing made the first run in the first inning, and that a home run, too, the shouts of the crowd were tunnitous, but when the side went out several groans were heard.

From that time on the mulitude showed its interest in the game by applauding every time a good play or a New York run was made.

In the third inning, when the bases were full and Ewing came to bat, the crowd held its breath until Buck sent the oall spinning, thereby bringing three men home. Then they broke into a roar of approval, which lasted fully a half minute. Considerable talk among the newsboys and bootbacks was occasioned by a couple of Uncle Sam's uniformed and meddlesome minions, who chased the boys from their reserved seats between the big pillars and on top of the doorways of the Post-Office; but they boys espled a truck standing near, and it was only a few minutes before the wagon was converted into a movable grand stand, fell of anxious urchins.

The Jewellers' Cleveland and Thurman Club holds daily noon meetings at headquarters, 175 Broadway, which are addressed by prominent Democrats.

The speakers for the next few days are : Tomorrow, Horace E. Denniug, of Brooklyn; Saturday, James E. Martin, the farmer slatesman of New Jersey; Monday, George H. Yeaman, ex-Minister to Denmark; Tuesday, James E. Graybill, of the New York Democratic State League.

The Republicans of Long Island City have nom inated William Smith for Supervisor, Felix Fritschie for Treasurer, and Lucius N. Manley for Police Justice. Police Justice.

An attempt was made to secure the indorsement of Fred W. Birckmenn, the Independent Democratic candidate for Tressurer.

Bob. Ingersoll Pleads ,or the Tickers The Commercial Telegraph Company's suit to retrain the Stock Exchange from putting it tickers off the floor is on trial

Officer Sullivan, of the police boat Patrol, found the body of a male infant floating off the Battery, this morning. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Fair, Warmer, Westerly Winds. WARHINGTON, Oct. 25.



The Weather To-Day. The Weather To-Day.
Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer,
1868, 1887.
1888
18. M. 18 42 9 A. M. 48
1A. M. 18 42 12 M. 54
Average for past west-root hours, 245, 368
Average for corresponding time last rear, of

# JOHN WARD IN 1889. OF THE WORLD

Our Giants Are Now the Champions.

St. Louis Beaten for the Hub Directors Anxious to Sign Our Sixth Time.

> Keefe and Ewing Were in the Points.

Chamberlain and Milligan Up for the Home Team.

Brown and Connor Were Badly Hurt Yesterday.

Ewing's Great Playing a Feature of

He Won the Came with His "Evening World" Testimonial Bat.

RECORD OF THE GREAT GAMES:

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SPORTSMAN'S PARE, St. LOUIS, Oct. 25. -For an hour after vesterday's game the Giants were the maddest-looking lot of men Imaginable. They had not only lost a game they had set their hearts upon winning, but two of the most popular

men in the team had received injuries sufficiently serious to prevent them from playing further this Connor's knee cap was thrown out and a tender strained. How it happened neither Roger nor any-

body knows. The knee simply gave way. git Brown's hand was so badly split from thumb down that the surgeon was obliged to take three

To-day's game was begun in the presence of a crowd rather smaller than that of yesterday. The Giants' superiority. Bets are freely offered on the Giants for to-day's game at 2 to 1 odds, but no

akers can be found. Comiskey at the close of yesterday's game yelled smile as he said it rather gave him away. Both Gaffney and Kelly were in the best of humor to-day, and everything is as pleasant as the day itself, which is as perfect as the worst croaker

on earth could ask. Chamberiain and Keefe were the pitchers. The Browns did the Ansonian act in marching upon the field, and were more heartily cheered

than on yesterday.

The World Championship flag flaunted gayly from the staff in centre field, but many predicted its downfall before the shades of night arrived.
Kelly called balls and strikes and Gaffney
guarded the bases.
The Glasta were first to take bat.
The batting order was as follows:

ST. LOUIS.

Tiernao, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Richardson, 2d b,
Ward, s. s.
O'Rourke, 1st b.
Gore, l. f.
Stattery, c. f.
Wattney, 3d b.
Keele, p. Latham, 3d b.
Robinson, 7d b.
O'Neil, i. f.
Comiskey, 1st b.
McCarthy, r. f.
Herr, c. f.
Watte, s. s.
Milligan, c.
Chamberlain, p.

Chamberian, p. Pirst Inning—Comiskey ran all around the lot and then grabbed Tiernan's fly. Ewing dedged four switt in-shoots and then caught an out-curve ball in the middle of his lestimonial bat and drove it over the pitcher and among the bleacheries in

four swift in-shoots and then caught an out-curve hall in the middle of his testimonial bat and drove it over the pitcher and among two bleacheries in right field.

A crank in the crowd caught the ball and returned it hastily to the field, but Burk, in accordance with the ground rules in force, trotted lessurely around the bases and scored a clean home run. Richardson lifted a long fly to O'Neil in left and was second out.

Ward banged a grounder, which sped safely past Comiskey and earned first for the batter. Ward made a dashing attempt to steal second, but was not successful. One run.

The crowd gased in an awe-stricken manner as Keete began to pitch. Latham watched the mighty pitcher, too, but so warily that he recived his base on balls. Robinson then knocked a grounder which Whitney fielded to first is time for an out.

Latham hiest for third on the play, but Orionrke's perfect throw to Whitney caught him, five feet from the base. Richardson caused the side's retirement by making an exceedingly difficult catch of O'Neil's short fly in right. No rons.

Second Inning—O'Rourke made three unsuccessful attempts to hit the ball. Gore knocked a long line fly to centre, which fell into Herr's impatient maulers. Stattery struck out and howied "Hoodeod." No runs.

Comiskey knocked a fast-moving grounder which got by Keefe and was still travelling rapidly when Ward, while on the dead run, reached down his left hand, grabbed the ball and sent it to O'nourke at first in time to score one of the pretitest assists of the season. Ward and O'Rourke also disposed of NcCarthy, and Keefe so dazzled Herr that he struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Whitney led off with a pretty single to centre, and ran down to second when Keefe spanked a base hit over second. Five balls to Tiernan then filled the bases.

Ewing came to bat. A silence fell upon the crowd. One ball was called, and then Buck backed up his home run of the first mining by pushing the aphere over Herr's head for a three-baser. The hit cleared the bases, and no prettie

that Ewing, who sought to score, was declared out at the plate by Kelly. Ewing claimed he was not touched, and O'Rourke added his oratorical and impressive kick, but the desisten went. Three rans. White retires on a high-nit fly to Slattery, and Tiernan captured one of the same sort from sillingan's bat. Chamberlain was sent to first on balls. One of Keefe's fast ones then caught Ewing on the end of the fingers.

Buck ran out to the field, and Keefe and Ward proceeded to pull the injured members back integlace. A slight delay ensued while water and a bandage were administered. The crowd waited patiently until the doctoring was completed and Ewing had resumed his position.

The first ball then pitched got by Buck and Chamberlain stole to second. Every ball pitched caused Ewing to wince with pain, but he plucking stood to his work and caught Latham's third strike amid the dismal groanings of the crowd. No runs. Fourth Inning—O'Rourke's last bounder was fielded to first by White, and Gore was retired by Comiskey and Chamberlain.

Slattery then slasshed a liner out between left and centre, and sprinted to second on the hit. He came home on Whitney's hard-nit bounder, which rolled safely past both Latham and White. Keefe was third out, Robinson to Comiskey. One runs.

Robinson began the Browns' inning with a relief was third out, Robinson to Comiskey. One runs.

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Robinson began the Rrowns' inning with a relief was third out, Robinson to Comiskey. One runs.

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Robinson began the Rrowns' inning with a relief was third out, Robinson to Comiskey. One runs.

Robinson began the Rrowns' inning with a relief and ward's appeal falled to produce a reversion of the decision.

A passed ball advanced both runners a base cash.

Wards appeal failed to produce a reversion of the decision.

A passed ball advanced both runners a base each. McCarthy then sacrificed, Ward to O'Rourke, and O'Neill scored, while Comiskey took third. Herr then struck out. One run.

Fifth Inning—Tiernan hit up a high fly which McCarthy caught. Ewing banged a fly to 'O'Neil, and Richardson's line fly was also caught by the great St. Louis left fielder. No runs.

White succumbed to strikes. So did Milligan. Chamberlaib, too, struck which three times and missed connections. Keefe received a deserved round of applause. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Ward attempted to bunt and the effort resulted in a foul fly out to Milligan. Horns were blown, tin pans beaten and a general tumuit followed, which was quickly silemeed by O'Rourke's scratch single to the infield.

Sir James called out the cowbells, &c., by making a poor try for second. He was out, Milligan to Robinson. Gore's strike out sent the Glants to the field once more. No runs.

Latham filed out to Tiernan and slowly took up his position near first, looking much like a withered lily. Robinson was hit by a pitched ball, and after a violent rubbing down at the hands of Koefe took first.

This was the first time in the series that a man

a violent rubbing down at the hands of Keefe took first.

This was the first time in the series that a man has been hit by a pitched ball. O'Neil filed out to Tiernan and Comiskey's grounder was whisked to first by Richardson. No runs.

Seventa liming—Latham's fumble gave Sfattery first. Whitney popped up a little fly over the pitcher's box and Comiskey scored a put out. A wild pitch advanced Slattery to second.

He made an apparently clean steal of third, but Gaffney called him out. Ewing threw up both hands at the decision, and Gore lay down on the ground.

Exercise took first on balls. A wild pitch followed. ground.

Keefe took first on balls. A wild pitch followed and Keefe attempted to reach third on the error. He was declared out on a close decimos. No

And Recie attempted out on a close decision. No runs.

For St. Louis, Ward made a marvellous stop of McCarthy's high grounder, but the runner best the throw to first.

Buck threw to O'Rourke to catch the runner sapping, but Sir James muffed and McCarthy took ascoud. A passed ball advanced him to third. Herr for the third time struck out.

White, too, beat the air hopelessly, but Milligan came to the rescue with a single over second on which McCarthy scored.

Kelly called a ball on Chamberlain, and Buck surcastically wised the dirt off the home plate. A passed ball gave Milligan second. Chambertain filed out to Mattery. One run.

Eighth Inning—Tiernan foul field out to Latham. Robinson's fumble gave Ewing first.

Richardson foul typed out just as Ewing started to steal second.

Buck was, of course, easily doubled up at first.

No runs.

o runs. Latham scratched a single hit to the infield. Latam scratched a single hit to the innest. He stole second.
Robinson struck out.
Ewing's overthrow to Ward at second gave Latham third.
O'Neil filed out to Stattery and Latham scored.
Comiskey popped up a fly to Ward. One run.
Ninth Inning.—The sun came out and the aftermoon became ten shades lighter.
Ward hit safe to centre.

O'Rourke flied out to O'Netll. O'Rourke flief out to O'Nelli.
Gore's single to left advanced Ward to second.
Slattery's double to left brought Ward home.
Gore took third.
Whitney hit safe, bringing Gore home.
Slattery also came home on the bit.
Whitney took seconds on the throw in. He sto

Five balls gave Keefe first.
Keefe stole second.
Tiernan knocked it over right-field fence for a

Rome rus.
Whitney and Keefe scored as well as Tiernau.
Ewing flied out to Comiskey?
Richardson fouled out. Six earned runs.
St. Louis, 0. 

Plumbage Discovered in Massachusetta. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 25.—Last April H. D. Ward,
of North Adams, discovered in the south part of Adams outcrops of plumbago promising rich re-Adams outcrops of pumbago premising rios re-turns. He secured control of a large tract of land covering the deposit, interested three others in the scheme and began staking a shaft. At the depth of twenty feet they have uncovered what appears to be a large vein of deposit of rios plumbago simi-lar is quality to the Siberian black lead used in

It Was Yellow Fever.

The Brooklyn health authorities caused an autopsy to be made this afternoon, in which it was decided that Capt. Jellard, of the Corense, certainly died of yellowfever. Hung Himself in Brooklyn.

was found hanging from the basement door of his bome, 259 Thirteenth street, Brooklyn. He was employed by Patterson Brothers, hardware deal-ers, of New York. Bedell Purges Himself of Contemp Forger Bedeil, having recovered from as ob-stinacy, testified to-day before Judge Barrets in

the suit of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Cheste against the Bank of the State of New York, and thus purged himself of contempt. The Atlas Has Settled Further. The sunken steamer Atlas has settled still further, and only the tip of her smoke funci is visible to-day. Divers are busily engaged about the wreck. They found some specie and papers in the captain's cable.

Unknown, Well Dressed and Drewnod. The body of an unknown and well-dressed man about thirty years of age was picked out of the North River at the foot of Sieventh street to-day.

News Summary. Typhoid fever is making havoc in Montreal. In Yorkshire, England, 15,000 coal miners go on trikes

The marriage of King Milan of Servia and Queen Natalie is dissolved by the Church. An Iowa man is arrested and fined \$100 and costs for treating a friend to a drink of whistor.

Leo XIII. makes an address to a company of pfigrims, assailing the Balian Government.

The alleged "Mrs. Gordon Ballila" is convicted in London as a fraud and sentenced to five years, penal servitude.